DESERTED VILLAGE—A SAD PICTURE—It will be emembered that the village of Woodville, Miss., yas visited by the yellow fover during the past season, and that death and desolution followed in its train. The Woodville Republican gives the following touching and athetic description of the desolution produced by the midemic:

interior description of the desolation produced by the idemic:

Our heart is heavy and almost /esolate, our spiris die thin us, as we sit down and think of the scener of the tent weeks. We have just crawled from the brink of grave, and pausing in leebleness and exhaustion not from the door way, we look around for the "old niliar faces"—but we see them not. The eyes that anied upon us in joyful welcome, will look upon us no re. The voices cloquent and harmonious, to which slowed to listen, are still, and the hands that spoke the run heart's friendship in their manly pressure, stiff and ld, are crossed upon those faithful bosoms whence we we been accustomed to derive counsel and encourage-int, now as still and unfeeling as the clods that lie above this.

We call, but they answer not again," and friendship love in all their anguish seemed constrained to in-

"We call, but they answer not again," and frieadship and love in ell their anguish scemed constrained to inquire.

"Do they love us yet?"

But the question falls without an echo, and no answer comes back from that shore where our friends that so lately waiked these streets with us, have gene. We look around us. Yonder heap beside heap, in many a row, lie gathered into one neighborhood the old and the young—the rich and the poor; all the cares and anxieties of life forgotton; and the tenements that held those flery spirits are us quiet now as if they had never been aught save part and parcel of that dust with which they now mingle.

The terrible disease has robbed us of many of the very best citizens we could boast. With the grasp of an invisible Hersules its aimighty hand came down upon the hearts of men, crushing out the very spark of life, ere people were well aware that their friends were in danger. Then came the sound and sight of wee, such as our little village never conceived of before. The anvil ceased to echo forth its clung, the siesge was unlifted, the beliews breathed not, the fire of the iurnace burned out.

The saw, the plane, and the hammer grew still. Merchants shut up their stores, and waiked home to die. No sound came upon the ear, aver the clink of the hammer, or the grating of the saw, as the undertaker hastily threw together the last narrow withdrawing room of poor moratuty. Then there was sufféring. Disease and death soon had a great majority, and the very few that remained to take care of the many sick, looked more like the ghosts of those who had died, than living men and women.

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People fied their homes in fright and consternation. Every thing seemed to partake of the general terror. The foliage of the treesturned yellow, the sky was of a pale sickly green, and for six weeks the hollow wind came from the north and east incessantly, with a deathliness in its touch enough to shatter the nerves of the healthy. Our streets were deserted

The Grass bidfair to spring up where merry feet had so recently gone down. Yet there was one road in which no grass grew. It led to the grave yard. Along that truck the hearse constantly journeyed with its gloomy rumble, followed by a few friends of those within it, and obliged to slock its pace again and again to let the tottering invalids, that at nggled hard to follow, come up—poor half-sick creatures, expending their last strength in this last sand office of friendship, a deed soon to be performed for many of them, by others as feeble as themselves.

But the disease has nearly ceased its ravages—only because there are no more subjects to act upon. It has swept us like fire and whirlwind. Had it been in New York city with its teeming thousands, and been as fatal in proportion as it has with us, it would have swept of fifty thousand persons.

PORK BUSINESS AT LOUISVILLE .- The pork-pack-PORK BUSINESS AT LOUISVILLE.—The pork-pack-ers of Louisville, Ky., it appears, are entering upon their business with much spirit. The Courier states that Mesers. Hoffman, Wells & Co., have at present about 130 hands empleyed, and are killing and putting up 600 hogs per day. When in full operation they can kill and pack upwards of 1,000 per day. Mr. McLivy, of Springfield, will have 36,000 hogs slaughtered and packed thisseason, and of this number 2,000 will average up-wards of 300 lbs. gross. He has had 2,000 killed already, 1,500 of which averaged more than that weight.

United States Snag Boats.—The Louisville Journal says that the anag-boats have done most essential service to the cause of Western navigation during the present season. A great number of very dangerous snags have been removed, and portions of rivers which have heretofore been regarded with terror y navigators, are perfectly as a now. The snag-boats Heliopolis and Gopher, in the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, have been very effective, and their spirited and indefatgable officers deserve the hearty thanks of the whole community. Many of the most threatening snags, on which numbers of steam and flat boats have been wrecked, have been pulled up, cut up, and placed beyond the tracks of boats.

A Wedding Card.—General Santa Anna, at his late naptials, sent round the following note, written on beautiful paper:—

"On Thursday, the 3d of the present month, at 7 in the evening, the marriage of his excellency General of Divisions, &c. &c., Don Antonio Lope dez Santa Anna, with her excellency Senora Don Dolores de Tosta will be celebrated in the principal saloon of the national palace; and the president; interim, &c. &c., Valentine elamnitizo, saving the honor to be godfather, supplicates that it will please you to add lustre to such an august ceremony by your personnl attendance.

Mexico, 3d of October."

Appairs in Triniday.—Extract of a letter dated Trinidad. (Cuba.) October 10th.—"The gale has done considerable damage in this part of the Island to the coming crop; how far it has extended its rawages I cannot say, as the mails have failed since its commencement, and all communication with the interior is entirely suspended in consequence of the bad state of the roads."

POULTRY.—The good effects resulting from the judicious management of poultry has been well shown by the result of Mr. Moiris H Tucker's experiments. At. This seven pullets that are now less than six months old, four of which yield him four eggs per day. They are fed with the seed from broom corn.

One ear of yellow Indian corn, raised by the same per son, on land belonging to J. J. Bryant, Esq., weighed 21 or, is 147 inches long, and had 561 grains on it—which, it is stated to us, but hill is surpasses an average of three or four acres.—Elizabethtown Jour.

GLOUCHSTER FISHERIES.—A correspondent of the Gloucester Telegraph states that there are belonging to and arrived at that port, 130 fishing schooners, with an aggregate tennage of shout 6 500 tens, and that they are manned with from eight to nine hundred men.

Mars Triumphant.—"Battle of Bunker Hill" at the Column. Old Banker seems to carry the day in definee of all other attractions. It is a fact that the room is fixed to overflowing every evening, long before the hour of exhibition; but no wonder, when the immortal Warren, Furann, and other brave companions, are snatched from the heavens, and brought arain into action on the consecrated mount, more justly celebrated than that of Etna or Vennius, for its fires flashed not for the destruction of a city, but the salvation of a country.

Medical Advice in Private Diseases.—The members of the New York College of Medicine and Pharmacy, extablished for the suppression of quackery, continue to direct their particular attention to all diseases of a private nature, and can confidently promise to persons requiring medical treatment, a safe and permanent care, without injury to the constitution or confinement from business. Invalids are particularly requested to make application to the College on the first appearance of those diseases, as a vast amount of suffering and time may be thus avoided. One of the members of the College, for many years connected with the principal hospital in Europe for the cure of those complaints, attends for consultation daily from \$A.M. to 7 P.M.

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The stock market improved slightly in the early part of the day; but after the adjournment of the Boards, prices fell back again to the former level. At the Board of Brokers Stenington improved 1; Norwich & Worcester 1; Reading Railroad 2; Canton 1; Long Island 2; Morris Canal 1; Farmers' Loan 1; Pennsylvania 5's 2; Eric Reilroad fell off 2½ per cent; while Mchawk, and Ohio 6's, closed firm at yesterday's prices. The sales were not very large, and the tendency of prices is still downwards. Money is a little easier than during last week; but we do not beliave that an abundance of money would, under the existing state of public affairs, have a very 'a vorable influence on stock quotations. One great cause of the present depressed state of the market, is the abundance of stock in weak hands, and their inability to hold longer than from day to day. A much longer con The slock market improved slightly in the early part dance of stock in weak hands, and their inability to hold longer than from day to day. A much longer con tinuance of the depression in the market would destroy these mushroom speculators, and do more to regulate prices than any thing else.

The Merchants' Bank has declared a dividend of three and a half per cent, payable on the 2d of December.

The Howard Insurance Co. eight per cent, payable December 2.

cember 2.

About half a million of dollars were yesterday sub-Scribed for the completion of the Eric Railroad.

The packet ship Zurich, for Havre, has on board \$70,000 in silver. We annex a statement showing the shipments from this port from October 1st to the 26th

SPECIE EXPORTED FROM THE PORT OF For Europs. 5793,361
East Indies. 13,213
West Indies. 7,379
South America. 7,553 \$2,011 993 74,412 3,991 14,516 \$821,406 \$2,104,912 821,406

years, with the value of cotton manufactures imported

from fereign countries for each year. GROWTH AND CONSUMPTION OF COTTON IN THE UNITED

IMPORTED.	TAUCE.	or collow til	ANUPACTURES
	Growth,	Consumption,	Cottons
	bales.	bales.	imported.
1828,	857,744	118,853	10,996,270
1829	976,815	125,512	8,363,017
1830,	1,038,818	182,142	7.862.326
1831,	987.477	173,800	16,090,224
1832,	1.070.438	191,412	10,399,653
1833,	1.205.394	195,413	7,660 449
1834,	1 954 399	216,883	10,145,181
1835,	1 360 795	236,733	15,367,585
1836	1 499 010		
1836,	1,422,336	222,540	17,876,087
1837,	1,001,497	246,063	11,150,841
1839,	1,360,532	276,018	6,599,330
1839,	2,177,835	295,193	14,908,181
1840,	1,631,945	297,298	6,564,484
1811,	1,683,574	267,850	11,757,036
1842,	2,370 875	325,129	9,578,513
1843,	2,030,409	346,741	2,958,796 9m.
There has been a g	radual b	ut steady in	crease in the

notwithstanding the fluctuations in the tariff and the cx treme average rate of duties enforced by the several acts. The above table commences with the adoption of the high tariff in 1928, and after the passage of the compromise act in 1832, and a gradual reduction of duties on foreign manufactures, we find a steady increase in the consumption of cotton in this country. Since 1842, when the pre-sent tariff act went into lorce, the increase has been more sent tariff act went into force, the increase has been more rapid—previous to the passage of that act the consumption of cotton never had reached three hundred thousand bales—in 1843 it nearly reached three hundred and fifty thousad. Judging from the activity of the manufacturing establishments, for the past year, the consumption of cotton in this country must be larger than ever before, and we should not be surprised if in 1844 it exceeded four hundred thousand bales. We have no doubt but that the increase of manufactures in the United States, for the future, will thousand bales. We have no doubt but that the increase of manufactures in the United States, for the future, will be much more rapid than for the past. Our home markets are desily increasing in extent, and the foreign demand for our fabrics is growing greatly. Under a restricted currency we can turn out goods as chesp as any nation in Europe, and, at all events, can supply ourselves without being demandent meaning. without being dependent upon one from an external source. We have in many instances supplied other mar-kets with certain manufactured articles, and allowed other nations to supply our home markets with the same materials. We annex a table showing the value of cotton sixteen years :-

VALUE OF DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES OF COTTON EXPORTED PROM THE UNLIED STATES—1828 TO 1842.
Piece Goods.

Printed to for of exports of the first of the 887,623 981,370 961,196 947,932 1,652,991 1,802,116 1,756,136 2,355,202 1,950,795 2,043,115 3,250,139 2,925,301 2,925,237 2,321,819 2,362,815 2,363,815 2,363,815 2,363,815

. Nice months. The value of all the cotton manufactures exported for nine months, ending June 30, 1843, is about three times the amount exported in 1928. We see in this table considerable fluctuation in the value of the manufactures exported from year to year, which can be attributed more to the state of the market than to the variations in the quantity shipped, as the first table shows a steady in crease in the amount of the raw material consumed.while this increase has been going on in the amount exported, our home markets have increased more than a hundred per cent. The population of the United States in 1830 amounted to 12,865,020 souls, and in 1840 to 17,069,453, an increase of about fifty per cent. At this moment the population cannot fall much short of twenty millions souls; this gives a much greater demand for consumption than existed fourteen years ago, and requires a corres ponding increase in the supply of manufactured goods. The attention of the principal governments of the world has recently been turned to the establishment of commercial treaties, tending to increase the sale and con sumption of the produce, and manufacturers of each in the others. Heretofore, markets in foreign countries for the sale of the principal products of this, have been created through the advancement of individual enterprise ted through the advancement of individual enterprise, unaided by the support of government. Even against restrictions almost amounting to prohibition, the mercentile classes have established a trade that is rapidly increasing our internal prosperity, and giving employment to the rapidly increasing population of the country. To give an impetus to all these elements of wealth, &c., the goent of this and other countries have very recently opened negotiations with each other on the subject of re-ciprocity, and we have no doubt the most favorable results will be produced if a liberal policy is adopted. Our recent advices from Europe give us accounts of treaties being formed between the Zoll-Verein and Belgium, and also the propability of the Brazilien ambassa. dor succeeding in his negotiations with the Germans All movements made in relation to commer cial treaties, seem to unfavorably affect the manufacturing interests of Great Britain. In the treaty between the ZollVerein and Belgium, the most important alteration is with respect to printed and colored cottons, the duty upon which has been reised from 212 francs per kilogramme to 315, an increase of more than fifty per cent.— Most of the articles affected by the new tax, are those which England has heretofore exclusively supplied, or in which it comes in competion with France and Germany. These articles are to have a duty laid upon them ent to a prohibition, while the same articles coming from France and Germany are to be admitted at former rates. The ZollVerein, in return, extends corresponding advantages. The government of the United States, at present, on account of the treaties now in existence, cannot form a commercial treaty with any national states. tion disposed to reciprocate, without extending the same facilities to many others. In the case of the ZoilVerein treaty, presented to the Senate the last session, we have an illustration of the restrictions under which we labor. Had that treaty been ratified, other powers would have

demanded he same, and we would have been compelled to grant them. In the first place, these obstruc-tions must be removed, leaving us with full powers

to meet any nation upon equal grounds in the formation

relal treaties, advancing the interests and gen

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h30 2934 Second Board. 25 shar Canton Ca \$30 43% \$1000 Ohio 6's, 'to 44 50 shas Eric RR 59% 50 L Island RR 69% Nor & Wore RR New Stock Exchange. \$10 93 25 shas Frie RR \$10 994 25 Stomington RR \$10 994 50 do \$13 372 25 do \$13 372 125 do \$10 733 100 Nor & Wore RR \$10 733 100 do \$10 733 50 do 2000 do 5000 do 25 shas Farmers' Tr 25 do 25 do 50 Canton Co 50 L Island RR

Sales of Stocks-Boston, Nov. 26, Exchange Board-100 shares East Boston dividends, 41; 50 East Boston stock, 82; 24 Reading RR, 241; 25 Nor-wich and Worcester RR, 70; 30 do 702; 50 do 702; 20 do 702; 25 do 702.

ASHES—There is a moderate demand for pots at \$4;
Pearls are steady at \$4.25 Experts from 1st to 26th inst.:
Pots. 3,298 bbls; pearls, 1,590 bbls.
BEESWAX—Western and northern prime yellow sells as wanted at 29 a 29½c.
BEESWAX—Western and northern prime yellow sells as made at 67 a 68 cents. Genesee flour seems to be a little firmer to-day. Quotations have settled upon \$4.65.
COTION—The market to-day was quite firm; and the sales, which amount to 600 bales, generally show an improvement.

sales, which amount to 600 bales, generally show an improvement.

Theorisions—Ohio pork is in active demand. We now quote prime at \$6.81\footnote{1}\text{a} of \$67\footnote{1}\text{, and mess at \$9.12\footnote{1}\text{. Beef is very firm. We quote new prime at \$4.00 at \$62\footnote{1}\text{, new mess at \$6.5\footnote{1}\text{, a 60. for kegs.}}

May—Common qualities North River hale sell as wanted at \$7\footnote{1}\text{ a 40. The stock on hand is fair, with a very limited demand.}

Whiskey—Drudge casks are held at 24c; western and prison barrels at 24\forall 25c. The demand is very moderate.

Foreign Markets.

Havana, Nov. 13.—The market for provisions is not so brisk, owing to the number of arrivals at the different ports of the island, from north and esst. Flour—The stock is small, and readily commands \$16 a 17 per bbl. Beef remains as last quoted; say for No. 1 \$9, and mess 11 50 a \$12 per bbl. Fork—This article still commands a fair price, and clear pork is rather in demand; say \$14 50 per bbl. Lard—The stock on hand is ample, and last quotations were \$12 per ql. Hams—This article is quoted at from 8 50 a \$11 per ql. Hams—This article is quoted at from 8 50 a \$11 per ql. Hams—This article is quoted at from 8 50 a \$11 per ql. Hams—This article is quoted at from 8 50 a \$11 per ql. Hams—This article is quoted to merly quoted, very little denand having been made for the article. Rice—Several cargoes having arrived from Charleston, the demand is not so goo! The stock is large; say 5 75a \$6 per ql. Corn—Yellow cora still commands a good price and ready sale, as there is very little in the market. Freights—There is nothing doing in freights, and no freight offering. Exchange—We quote as follows: say on London 60, 12 a 13 per cent pa; Paris, par a 1½ disc; New York, 3½ a 33 prem; Boston, 5a 3½ pm, at short sight; New Orleans short sight, 4½ a 5 per cent pa; Paris, par a 1½ disc; New York, 3½ a 33 prem; Boston, 5a 3½ pm, at short sight; New Orleans short sight, 4½ a 5 per cent pa; Paris, par and dittle doing.

On Sunday evening, 24th inst. by the Rev. J. Poisel Mr. Samuel P. Aveny, election of Samuel B. Avery, deceased, to Miss Many'A. Ogden, both of New York.

MADITIME HEDALD

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Steame Britannia, Caledonia.	Hewitt Leave Liv'l Lott Nov. 19 Harrison . Dec. 4 Judkins Jan. 4	Dec.	Ame'a. Leave Ame's	1 6 1

Ship Masters and Agenta.

We shall esteem it a favor if Captains of Vessels will give to Roykar Stravr, Captain of our News Boots, a report of the shipping left at the port whence they sailed, the vessels spoken on their passage, a list of their cargo, and any foreign enwayagers, or news they may have. He will board them mediately on their arrival. Agents and Correspondents at home or abroad, will also confer a favor by seading to this office alt the Marine Intelligence they can obtain. Nautical Information of any kind will be thankfully received.

PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 28

Cleared.

Barque Orbita, (Sic) Giambettesta, Charl-aton, L. Palmieri.

Barga Peppina, (Sic) Lagana, Genos, do; Peter Demill, Le sis,
Savannah, R. M. Demill; Moon, Knudson, Charleston, Dunham
& Dimon.—Schr Alice Maria, (Br) Poole, Yarmouth, NS. J. H.
Braise.

Arrived.

Schr Elizabeth, Worrell, from Dover, Del. with wheat, to naster. Schr Glide, Norton, 7 days from Frankfort, with potatoes, to Schr Sisters, Hall, 7 days from Frankfort, with potatoes, to

Below.

Brig Vinceones, Sparks, from Ragged Island, Ja. via Nassan, NP. II days, with salt, to order.

Selv Frank, of Fairfield, with loss of deck load and leaking badly—received assistance from pilot boat Blossom.

Ship Celia, Thatcher, Mohile; barque Tecumseh, Apalach cola; brigs L'Addorato, Naples; Gilbert Hatfield, La Guayra David Duffell, Wilmington, NC. and others.

Correspondence of the Herald.

Rhode Islander Office.

22d-Arr Elvire, Chase, and Solon, Berry, Philadelphia for Boaton. Ella, Quillia, Boaton for Findhelphia for Boaton. Ella, Quillia, Boaton for Christophia for Rotter.

Kilborn, Salem for Islander Office.

Sachem, Hunt, NBedford for do: Hornet, Paddleford, Tamton for do: Bolivar. Bunker, Nanutcket for do: Queen, Eldridge.

Prince Edward Island for do: Juno, Hudson, Providence for do: Avon, Crowell, NYork for Ilymouth.

23d-Most of those arr yesterday have sailed, but those western bound returned at night.

24th-Arr Good Hope, Riley, (has been reported missing) 24 days fin Black River. Ja. She arr at Kingston, Ja. Oct 3, three days before the gale, and during her stay there no vessel sailed for the U States. Left at Kingston Oct 22, Virginia, Hood, arr 18th from Norfolk, for Altakapas seon. At Black River 1st inst. Eastern Star, of Portland, for Nyork, soon.

Also arr, Olive, Alden, Turks Island for New Haven; Rienzi, Durfee, and Triumph, Childs, Nyor's for Providence.

25th-Arr American, Nash, of and from Stonington for NW Coast, in distress-sparag a leak 5 days out and put back; on the 21st, in a gale, sprung head of foremist, and lost sails and riging got near enough to Stonington yesterday to signalize and receive a pilot, but was compelled by the violence of the gale to bear away for this port.

A full rigged deep loaded brig arr last evening, and anchored west of Goot Island, where a boat could not bo

or cargo.

Miscellaneous Record.

Baig Columbia, Barbes, from Savannah for St Jago, arrived at Havana lith hat having been ashore on the Colorados Reef, and threw overboard about half of her cargo, consisting of rice, to lighten the vessel before they could get her off.

Satirwanes —Capt, Winch, of the Argus, at New Orleans, reports that a Belgian barque, name not recollected, from Antwerp bound to St Thomas, with emigrants, was lost recently near Capt Three Fourts—no lives lost.

Baig Zant, from Liverpool for Vera Cruz, went ashore on the rocks near Tampico about lat inst—would be got off without much damage.

whalemen.

Arr at Warehan, 2tth, Inga, Cudworth, Atlantic Ocean, last from Abrolhos Banks, via Pernambuco, with 830 bbls sp oil Spoke, on the Banks, Sept 15, Henry, Brown, Nant, 1 wh; 24th Charleston Packet, Howland, NB, 66sp, and saw her afterward boiling; Oct 3, Spyrtan, Cook, Providence, 440 bbls; Quito, Chase, Spprican, 200 sp. Heard from Oct 3, Catherwood, Boodry, Westport, 410 sp, and saw her on the 6 h. Passenger in the Inga, Capt Taber, late of ship Elizabeth, of this port, who returned on account of ill health.

Touched at Cape de Ve ds, July 4, Montezuma, Baker; 22rd, Fame, Mitchell, and her tender achr Garland; Sept 1, Superior, Hort; 11th, Hibernia, Smith: 21st, India, Miller, all of NLondon and clean.

Spoken.
Cordelia, Henchman, Trinidad for Boston, 17th inst. lat 37 5 on 73 30.

Metoka, hence for New Orleans, 20th inst. lat 35 52, lon 73 37.

Montepelier, hence for New Orleans, 19th inst. lat 31, lon

Montepelier, hence for New Orleans, 19th inst. lat 31, lon 72 15.
Victory, of and from Fall River for Richmond, 22d inst. Cape Henlopen bearing N distant 25 miles.
Foreign Ports.

CAMPICO, about Nov 3-in port, Brace, Rogers, for Havans, 23d inst. 23d inst.
FERNAMBUCO, Oct. 20—No American in port. Sid 18th
Caroline Augusta, Winn, from Salem for Sumatra; Brandy-wine, Smack, Philadelphia for Rio Janeiro; Washington's
Barge, Duling, NYork for Bahia.

Home Forts.

EASTFORT, Nov 16—Arr Fidelis, St John, NB CALAIS, Nov 19—Sld Calais, Ped Robin, Pales Uallais, Nov 19-Sid Calais, Ped Robin, Norleans; Albers terprise, NYo-k.

BATH, Nov 25-Cld Hanover, Drummond Norleans; Albers (nex.) Marwick, West Indies. Sid 26th, Gibraliar, Jordan Cardeness; Choctaw, Fli ner, Havana; 25th, Maine, (new.) Littlefield, and Halcyon, Patten, New Orleans; Manco, Nickels

Selo, and Hareyon, I-like Sterling, Saunders, Savannah. Yiscasser, Nov 24—Sid Sterling, Saunders, Savannah. Orartasso, Nov 25—Arr Almira, Frince, Portamouth; Wimmy, Stover, NYork, Clid Helen Augusta, Kuney, New Oras: Falmouth, Welker, Caba. Sostow, Nov 26—Clid Nonantum, King, New Orleans; Chaseph, Tillinghast, Savannah; Home, Crowell Jr. Norfolk, aland, Baker, Philadelphia; Yiola, Armood, Norfolk

no, Providence: Learel, Harlow, Flymouth, Mass; Comet, lex, NYork.

Kichmond, Nov. 25—Arr Kimball, Legram, Thomaston, Iannibal, Parker, NYork.

Washingron, NC. Nov. 16—Arr Paragon, Green, W. Indies; Washingron, NC. Nov. 16—Arr Paragon, Green, W. Indies; W. Washingron, NC. Nov. 16—Arr Paragon, Green, W. Indies; M. W. E. Bird, Roberts, NYork. Cld. 20th, Oriole, Boston; P. M. Fork, C. Harlingron, N. O. 23—Arr John Harcock, Rose, Havana. Sid. and the offine, a ship unknown. Cld Carolus, Storer, Liverpool; Impress, Billings, and Mary Hammond, Hosmer, Havana. Sid. as Edward, Webster, Liverpool; Warraw, Parsons, Havre; dward, Bulkley, and Moses, Loveland, NYork; T. C. Mitchell, Iruse, West Indies. Arr. 22d, Delia, Fales, NOrleans.

Savannan, Nov. 22—Arr Tamerlane, Theobald, Wisrasset, Commerce, Allen, Providence; Bezio K. Reece, [Br] Turo, Deserara; Sally Miller, Crawford, Tampico for New York, in Istress—Crew all sick, except one man—has c; erienced very distereous weath r, particularly on Monday and Tuesday last. Ind Henry Jenkins, Lightbourn, Havana. Sid Carlos, Mauran, M. Wilmington, Curtis, Boston.

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SHERIFF'S SALE of a valuable TROTTING
HORSE. Ou Friday Nov. 29th, at 12 o'clock, at the
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PALMER," formerly owned by John Buckley, was sold in
April last for \$450-has trotted a mile in two minutes and fifty
two econds: being a first-rate saddle horse, and rerfectly kind
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THE Members of this Association will meet on the evening of Friday, the 29th instant, at 6 o'clock, at their room to go in a body to attend the anniversary celebration of the Folish Revolution.

Scandinavian ladies will find a committee of gentlemen ready to show them seats at the Stuvyesant Institute, on the evening aforeaxid.

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JOHN McCLEESTER & GEORGE KENSETT beg reapectfully to inform their friends and the public that they
intend to open the LARGE ROOMS, in Monroe Hall, corner
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Followed by the SWIUGGLER'S SON—Legal, Mr Russell; Nie Braze , Mr E S Conner.

Ta conclude with OTELLO—Otelle, Mr Johason; Isgo, Mr Burke; Dead-mona, Mrs Booth.

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For particulars see programme.

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The music to be performed will be from the works of great
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128 It*m. BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

PHILADELPHIA, 27th Nov., 1844. Last evening there was a great "pow-wow" among the democracy at one of their head quar. ters. Senator Buchanan and young Captain Tyler made speeches and declared opinions on the mean-ing of the recent triumph of Mr. Polk—and it is amazing to observe that these two great and valued statesmen give a somewhat different explanation to the popular opinion to those drawn by the Southern politicians, or even by those of New York.

You may rely upon the fact that the demoracy of Pennsylvania is somewhat different from that of the south. This difference is most developed on the tariff and protective questions, and although it was the Pennsylvanians in the Baltimore Con-

on the tariff and protective questions, and although it was the Pennsylvanians in the Baltimore Convention who upset the Van Buren party, yet in a few months you will find them ready to unite with any clique to return the compliment to the Calhoun party. Pennsylvania goes for herself and her own laterests. She has elected Polk, but will oppose the southern policy it he sides with it.

The Tyler influence in Pennsylvania has been more predominant than in any other State. The Porter clique and other family concerns, united with several antiquated politicians here in Philadelphia, and all exercised such an influence on the movements of 1843 and '4, in combination with the Tyler administration, that the overthrow of Van Buren was the first result, and the election of Polk the second. Hence you perceive the same influences beginning to explain the result to the democracy now. Senator Buchanan will, I think, have nough on his hands to maintain his position. Vice President Dallas is in the ascendancy, and he will endeavor to combine with his dynasty the Tyler, the Porter, and other minor influences, which have been the predominant causes of the success of Polk.

There is a very curious opinion prevailing here in some quarters, that Polk will have as much trouble in his administration with the various cliques of his party as ever Captain Tyler has had with the whigs and locefocos. Many think that he will soon exhibit the same weakness and vacillation that Tyler has done—and that during his whole administration he will be like a tempestiost frail bark in the midst of opposing and counteracting under-currents. He is represented here as being privately pledged to support such a tariff of protection as Pennsylvania desires—and if so, how will such opinions square with those attributed to him in South Carolina! In short, political affairs here are getting into a very interesting and entangled state, and time alone can unravel them.

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In theatricals, there is quite a revival. Anderson, the young actor, has filled the Chesnut street theatre during the last two nights This has been partly caused by curiosity. It will be recoilected that Forrest is a "native here, and to the manor born," and his personal friends are numerous.—Among these these is a predetermination to permit no rival to approach the theatrical throne. By such, and also by some of the personal admirers of Macready, Anderson has been pronounced inferior, though a good actor; but by the independant theatrical-going people, he is rated as an equal to the highest. There will be, hereafter, a very curious and amusing struggle, throughout the country, between the old theatrical cliques and the youthful tragedian—the young Napoleon of the green room. Every effort, private and secret, will be made to put him down as an inferior to both Forrest and Macready, but I am much mistaken, (if Anderson takes the proper course) whether he will not, in a few years, take the wind out of the sails of both. Forrest originally was coarse and physical in his theatrical tastes—more of a mob actor than any thing else. He is now a mannerist. Macready is all art, coldness, and pretension.—Anderson has he best natural elements for reviving the chaste, lively, animated and classical school, and nothing can prevent his final triumph.

Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia.

First Board, Nov. 27.—\$5000 State 5%, b5, 67‡; 10.000 do. 5%, 67‡; 10000 do. 5%, 67‡; 10000 do. 5%, 67‡; 10000 do. 5%, 67; 15 shas Men & Mech's Bk, 24; 100 Girard Bk, bd, 9‡; 100 do. rw, 9‡; 400 do, b5, 9½; 20 do 9½; \$1000 State 6%, 67; 10 shas Wilmington, 6d, 22; 500 do, b5, 22; 50 Mechanics' Bank, 24½; 14 Camden Bk, 44½.

SECOND BOARD Nov. 26—260 shares Wilmington, 5d, 21½; 100 do 21½; \$4000 State 5%, 66½; 5000 do, 5d, 66½; 400 shares Girard Bk, 56, 9½; 400 do, b5, 9½; 200 do, 5d, 9½; 5d0 do 9½; 28 Beaver Meadow, 5½; 5 Mechanics' Bk, 24½; \$150 Old County 5%, 94; 600 U S Bk notes, 77; 5 shares Commercial Bk, 49½.

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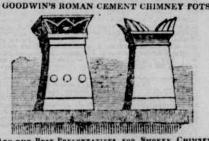
Ry Least Night's Southern Mall.

Philadelphia Nov 27-Arr Faul T Jones, Tsylor, Charleston; Mary & Elizabeth, Buckalog; G Washington, Burroughs, and Isaac Townsend, Strong, Nyork; Ocean, DeForest, do.

Ballinors, Nov 25-Arr Edward, Janney, and Harrier, Jarvis, Rio Janeiro; Phonix, Fry, Kingaton, Ja-has lost two of her crew by yellow fever, and all the remainder, exceet cree men, are sick; Chatham, Loveland, Beston; Bradere, Strout, Portand-passed in the river, John Murray, Deveaux, fm Maine, throwing overboard the cargo, potatoes, which had become roteu; Fomona, Sherman, NBedford; Albion, Philips, Castine; Namshong, Young, Provincetown; Maria, Sivel, NYork. Cld Levitia, Lewis, Rio Janeiro and ankt; Napoleou, Chesebrough, Pernambuco and a mkt; Otter, [Br] B-Il, T-inidad; Jas Power, Keene, Nassan, NP; Direct, Brigs, NYork.

Nonyolk, Nov 24-Arr Ulive Branch, Long, New Beefford; 25th, Victory, Elwell, Fall River; Wm Henry, Ryder, Turks Island; North Sar, Winslow, Providence, Pioner, Graham, for Barbadoes; Gustav, Nimble, and a Durch gallici, all from Baltimore, west to sea on Saturday. The mate of the Pioneer, Mr Williams, of Baltimore, was lost overboard on the 17th inst-

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